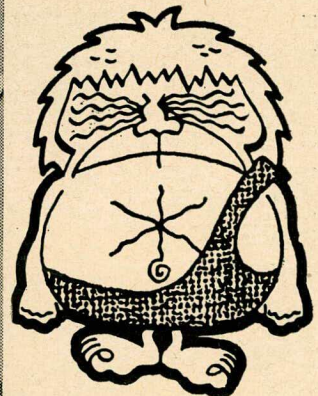


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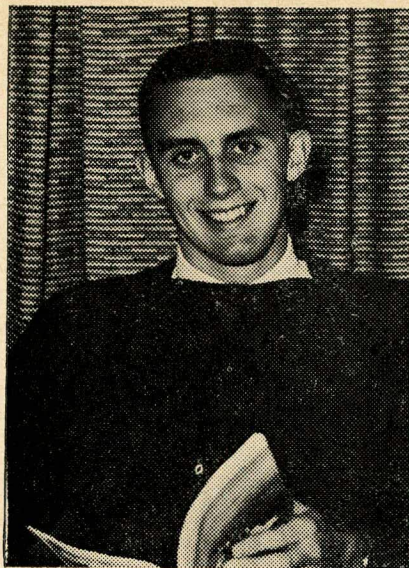
### From Left Field

Five weeks after Larry had transferred from the UW (Architecture) to UPS (Education), he told his fiancée, "I want to run for ASB president." The reply: "I think you're crazy." When the presidential chair came up for grabs a year later and Larry stepped into the campaign fervor a lot of other people thought he was crazy too. But Larry felt he had a chance. He did — and he won. Said one surprised senior, "That Stenberg sure came from the heck out in left field."

Larry's "left field" started when grandfather Howard, minister of the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Minneapolis, adopted a son. His name: Howard. Howard, raised under good christian precepts, also became active in the church. It was there that he met Irene Hirning, second child of a german immigrant millworker. Irene and Howard were married during the depression and, in spite of an economically bleak 1933, had their first son, Ron. Five years later on August 20th Irene Stenberg gave birth to their second and last son. They called him Larry Roger.

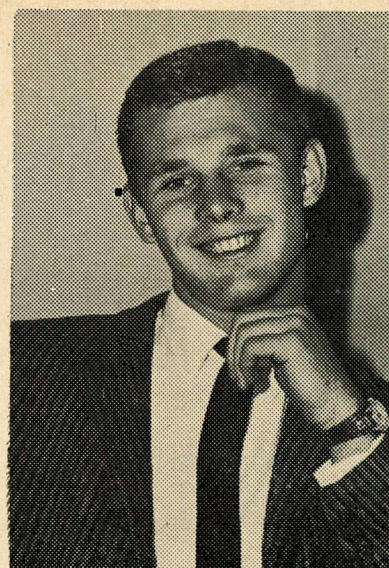
### Subtract?

Upon the return of the family from Vancouver, Wn., where Howard had been working for two years in a wartime shipyard, Larry was entered in the 2nd second grade of the Yakima school system. On the first day of class, Larry was asked to subtract two from two. Being the



**TOM JOBE**

"If I can just get through these first weeks . . ."



**JOHN POKELA**

subject of a shaky wartime education in Vancouver, Larry replied, "What does subtract mean?" Larry spent the rest of that year with the first graders.

### Five-four

Larry never fell behind again. When the family moved to Tacoma in 1948, Larry took to his surroundings like a con man to a pigeon with a C-note. He was a "B" student at Stadium High School plus a three year letterman in football (weight: 195 lbs.) and student body treasurer in his senior year.

One day at Stadium, a good friend of Larry's introduced him to a girl he was dating. She was four inches over five feet with brown eyes and auburn hair. Her name: Margaret Stebbins. Larry was interested. So interested that last June 17th he and Margaret were married in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

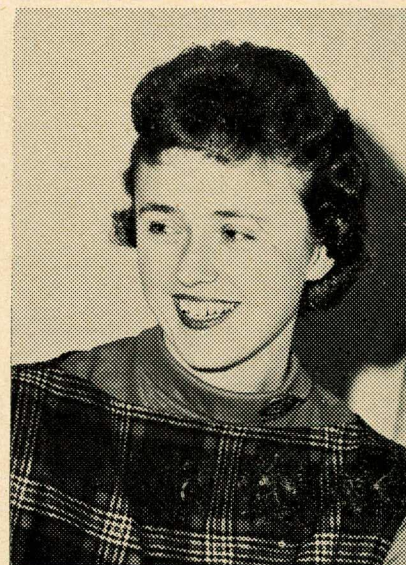
### Who's He?

Larry spent one and a quarter years at the University of Washington (Phi Gamma Delta), then transferred to UPS for the 1959 spring semester. He became interested in student government. "When I came here and saw the difference between this school and the UW, I felt that if I were ever in a position to contribute to student government I'd jump at the chance." Admittedly, it's quite a step from the UW (enrollment: 17,000) to UPS (2,000), but as Larry says, "It wasn't that the UW was so much bigger or bet-

ter than UPS, but I felt there was so much potential around here that was being going unused." By the spring of 1960 Larry was ready to try for the ASB presidency. But was the ASB ready for Stenberg?

When Larry announced his candidacy, the news was generally greeted with a "Who's he?" So the "Stenberg for President" movement set out to tell the campus just who this guy was. Larry conducted a vigorous campaign, at times using hammers, garbage can lids and strong lungs as attention getters.

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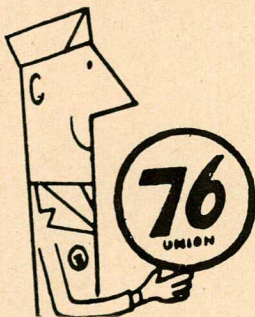
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## The New Look

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Chuck Comeau was Stenberg's opponent in the race for the gavel. Comeau had spent three years at UPS holding various class and ASB positions (Notably: ASB 2nd Vice President). He was running as the favorite on a platform of experience plus specific promises (tennis courts, new parking areas). Against this Larry offered nothing more specific than a new and vigorous approach. It was enough. He outdrew Comeau by ninety-five votes. The "Who's he?" man had hit the jackpot.

### What Now?

With the flurry of election time now in the past, what has the new approach been? Items:

### Frosh Orientation

A move away from lengthy (and boring) speeches by the ASB president during the first few days. A more varied program was initiated, including small discussion groups made up of frosh and upperclassmen. Popular change: Holding some appointive ASB positions open until fall, allowing frosh to participate.

### School Spirit

Stenberg has played an important part in initiating a new spirit group, "The Choppers". Chosen from among the most active ASB members, the group will handle promotional jobs for sports events plus rallies and half-time entertainment.

### Communication

More vigorous publicity of Central Board business is planned. "The only way to progress is with new ideas", says Stenberg. "It is just common sense that the more people who are interested in student government, the more new ideas we will get."

### A&L Series

Stenberg considers this program a rank failure so far. Its future? "I guarantee that it will not fail this year." Stenberg feels that with top-notch co-chairmen (Jim McBride and Marnee Kem) the program can't miss. Nothing definite yet.

### Homecoming

In the past, Larry feels, the homecomings have not been well enough publicized. The push this year will be toward community knowledge of the event. "In discussions with the co-chairmen (Klaus Wills and Gail Pokela), I am sure the entire city

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# CAMPUS AFFAIRS

## Beanie Sect Nominates

At 3:14 p.m. Sept. 22 the north dining room in the Student Center was filled with freshmen, fresh-women, bridge players, and sorority and fraternity members. At 3:15 p.m. the freshmen, fresh-women, bridge players, and sorority and fraternity members were crowding around the bulletin board noting the results of the freshman class primaries.

**Jeff Brotman, Bill Frisell, and Gary Thompson**, the finalists for the presidential position, defeated Mark Hutchinson, Steve Mansfield and Al Davenport. Representative to Central Board candidates **Jim Conley, Jim Montgomerie** and **Brenda Primrose** won their places in the finals over Sharon Hartman, Ken Cox, Ken Knapp, Joe Banks, Bill Mathis, Karol Eller, Shirley Osborn, Gisell Cragg and Bill James.

Vying for the office of vice-president are **Norman Clark, Terry Dahl, and Greg Stadter**; others nominated were Elaine Hazelton, Dave Brubaker, Gordon Douglas, Sandy Schimitz, Carmen Bradshaw, Larry Graves, Gary Wellis, Pat Carlson, Lee Haves, Tom Fowler, Pete Stauter and Shirley Jewett.

**Ron Bellamy, Ann Clancey and Sherry Zabol** are competing for a place on the school Rally Committee. Also running for this office were Donna Miller, Marge Milne, Sherry Martin, Linda Crington, Gary Gunn, Sally Hanson, Charlotte Hilton and Kathy Thomas.

The new freshman class secretary-treasurer will be one of the following three. **Marcia Mclean, Colleen Steele, Carol Strobel.** Karen Richards, Carol Simon, Susan Stone, Linda Erickson, Jody Jacobson, Al-lane Pettyjohn, Dennie Orb, Linda Schmutzer and Yvonne Tiges were also nominated for this office.

**Pete Pipe, Bob Sprague and Kurt Sprague** are the finalists for the position of sergeant-at-arms; runners up were Bruce Whitmarsch, Rodger Hill and Deanna Darlin.

The final election will be held in freshman convocation, Sept. 29.

## NO GREEK ROW?

### A Dream Comes True

A starry-eyed freshman walked up and asked: Where is Greek Row? "OH!" he answered, "you mean that white house over there belongs to the S.A.E.'s. And you mean to tell me that the Phi Delt's live in that direction and the Sigma Nu's, Sigma Chi's Kappa Sigs and Theta Chi's are all scattered in the other direction. All I can say is that I'm not very impressed."

But this housing situation will soon be ameliorated much to the joy of the fraternities on campus. After many years of dreaming and planning, five groups will now be able to leave their old houses with leaky roofs and sinking floors and move into a centrally located living group on North Union between 13th and 14th Street.

The fraternities owe thanks to Congress, which in its last day of session, passed The Group Housing Bill, entitling UPS a total of \$750,000 for building purposes.

Construction of the new buildings should begin within seven months. All that deters progress at the present time is waiting for the approval of the Federal Home and Finance Commission.

The new structures will provide group housing for five fraternities. A central, underground, food preparation area will be utilized with each house having separate dining areas.

Although the University will finance the construction of the houses, each group will choose the type of architecture design for its individual house. The groups are responsible for furnishing the houses.

Watch for the CHOPPERS, a new men's spirit organization. They will perform for the first time at the UPS-PLU game Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Bowl.

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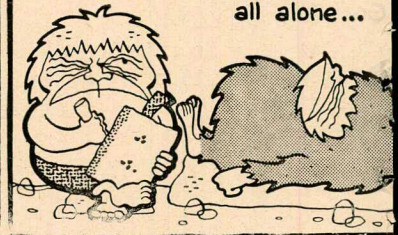
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## REVIEWS

### A Challenge to Mad Magazine

**COLLAGE**, a new serious magazine for the "entertainment and enlightenment of college eggheads," makes its debut this month dedicated to the college audience. Students and faculty members make up the staff of **COLLAGE**. The magazine has one college reporter from each represented college.

#### It Has All

**Culture Mulcher, Fable Table, Discophile's Distillery** and a dabbling of fiction and non-fiction articles, biographical sketches, male and female fashions, **Collage** is truly an all-round college magazine. Let's not say that all is stuffy, for on the light side there are satires, cartoons, drool dialogues, hobby hints and exhibitions of unpublished art works. To keep up with other colleges there is an article on campus news and notes from around the country.

#### Egghead Defined

A minor setback came in the editorial where the definition of an 'egghead' is given, and by the definition this magazine isn't particularly for that group alone, but is for the general campus population.

One of the outstanding sections of this issue is a group of excellent beat poems.

With the start that **COLLAGE** has already made and with the aging that is to come, **Collage** is the mag-

### Post Mortem on a Tradition

Again this year the freshmen presented stunt night in its traditionally noisy fashion. However, the noise and enthusiasm is about the only good thing seen and heard on stunt night, excluding the last skit, a take-off on the musical play **My Fair Lady**, which alone demonstrated that some intelligent thought and diligent work had gone into its preparation.

The galling lines and obnoxious props used "to knock" UPS faculty, facilities and students were so crude and lacking in subtlety that any opportunity for true satire or good clean humor was completely destroyed. And it is especially sad that the upperclassmen, who write and direct the skits, lead the naive freshmen through these derogatory skits before the freshmen have a chance to find out for themselves if these are even true reflections of this campus.

These skits also demonstrated the apparent lack of communication among the "ASB leaders". Frosh stunts were discussed last spring at the leadership conference, and it was unanimously agreed that stunts of the caliber seen this year should not be presented. What happened? Did not the student directors get these recommendations, Or did the student directors merely ignore these requests and use the stunt night and the unsuspecting freshmen as a means for grinding their own personal axes.

The purpose of stunt night needs to be seriously studied. At present, the freshmen spend valuable time during frosh week rehearsing these stunts. If the quality of the stunts cannot be improved upon, stunt night ought to be discontinued completely.

azine that will appeal to everyone; 'egghead' or not!

### Introducing Gort: Caveman Makes Debut

The comic strip Gort is appearing for the first time in the **Trail**. For that matter, **Gort** is making its first appearance in a college newspaper in the state of Washington, according to its creator, Michael Kelly.

Gort, the wrinkled troglodyte (cave dweller), was created first as a single cartoon published in Millsap College's **Purple and White**. In

little more than a year **Gort** became a nationally syndicated weekly strip.

Kelly, an iconoclast, has designed **Gort** especially for the intelligent and erudite college student. The anachronism (the disruption of proper historical time) allows Zeus, Noah, Cupid and Hitler, for example, to be participants in Gort's antics. Also, Kelly's strips often contain classical and philosophical allusions.

The artist Kelly believes Millsaps College (Jackson, Mississippi) was a natural spawning ground for his strip, for it is a school where one is constantly exposed to ideas. And Gort, the uncompromising and uninhibited cave man, reflects both this spirit and the character of Kelly.

### PUGET SOUND TRAIL

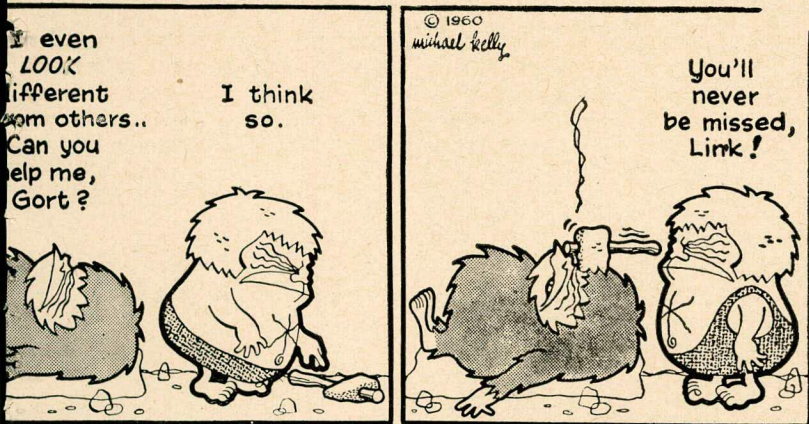
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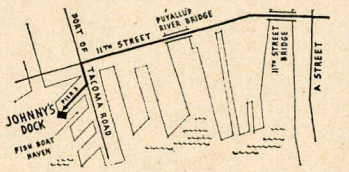
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## PEOPLE

### If you can't lick 'em

The cats are still howling up at the local espresso house. But it's not because the local squares haven't tried to queer the deal.

Last January big cat John Nagle (plus, at that time, partner Terry Seaholm—since bought out) made the scene at 6th and Union with this crazy coffee house called "La Boheme". Place with lots of mad noise and way-out people. The lo-



**JOHN NAGLE**  
Like Gangbusters, Man

cal fuzz started hanging around the joint. One fuzz even threatened to plug the next cat who dug out of the rear parking pad.

#### Into The Fire

Then the riot really started. The squares in the local Health Department started giving John heat about not having, like rest rooms, man. Big John called the Health Department a few cool names and the Tacoma-type city manager called Big John in for a little conference. When Big John made the scene at the County-City pad, he was met by a "small" group composed of the city manager, his assistant, the head of the Health Department, his assistant, the assistant's assistant, the assistant's assistant's assistant, two license inspectors, the captain of the police department and two city attorneys. Ohh-ee, an army! As John tells it, "They told me I was

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sept. 29—Frosh final elections.

Sept. 30—SADIE HAWKINS  
DANCE

Oct. 1—Football: UPS at PLU

Oct. 2—Kappa Sigma Waffle  
Breakfast

Oct. 5—Pi Kappa Delta Banquet

Oct. 6—Phi Delt Mother-Son  
Banquet

Oct. 7—Scholarship recital;  
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Chi Omega picnic

Oct. 8—Siggie Derby Day;  
Football: UPS at Central

closed. I told them I wasn't" Outcome: John is still making the scene.

#### Seventeen of 'em

The latest occurred when John exchanged a few words with a fuzz who lives next door to the coffee house. John referred to the fuzz's constant harrassment of the coffee house and how he though the fuzz had a "90 I.Q." and a home that looked like an outhouse. As John said later, "The next thing it was like gangbusters. Seventeen policemen arrested me for drunk and disorderly." John was convicted and fined fifty dollars. His case is being appealed.

So now things are pretty quiet at the espresso pad. John has his business license and rest rooms. The city officials can not close him up and with John so determined to stay open ("business is booming") the contest is a draw so far. Who is going to finally win no one knows. John seems to be the odds-on favorite.

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## FACULTY

### Growth and Expansion

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**Dr. Paul H. Heppe** who did both undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and is with the political science department.

**Walter E. Lowrie** who received his bachelor's degree from UPS and his Master's from the University of Washington is instructing history.

**Bert E. Brown** is with the physics department. He received his bachelor's degree from WSU, his master's from California Institute of Technology and is currently studying for his doctorate at Oregon State College.

**John H. Larsen Jr.** is a new biology instructor and is currently working on his doctorate at the University of Washington.

**Allan T. Dorius** has just become a full time instructor in Psychology. He received his bachelor's from San Francisco State, his master's degree from the University of Utah and is now working on his doctorate at the University of Washington.

**Mary Louise Hansen**, who received her bachelor's degree from UPS, will be with the occupational therapy department for one year while Velda J. Brust is doing graduate study.

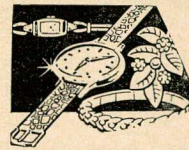
**Desmond Taylor** is a new assistant Librarian. He received his bachelor's degree from Emory and Henry College in Emory, Virginia, and his master's from the University of Illinois.

**Miss Elspeth Pope**, another addition to the Library staff, received her master's degree from the University of Denver.

### Always Growing

The Freshman class has shown the greatest increase this year (18%) with 537, compared to 460 of last fall. The total number of full time day students, according to unofficial figures, now stands at 1550.

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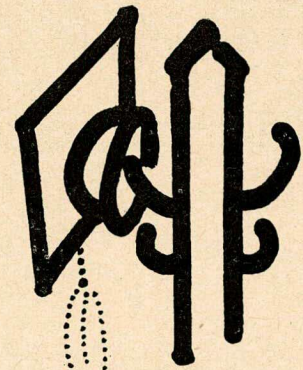
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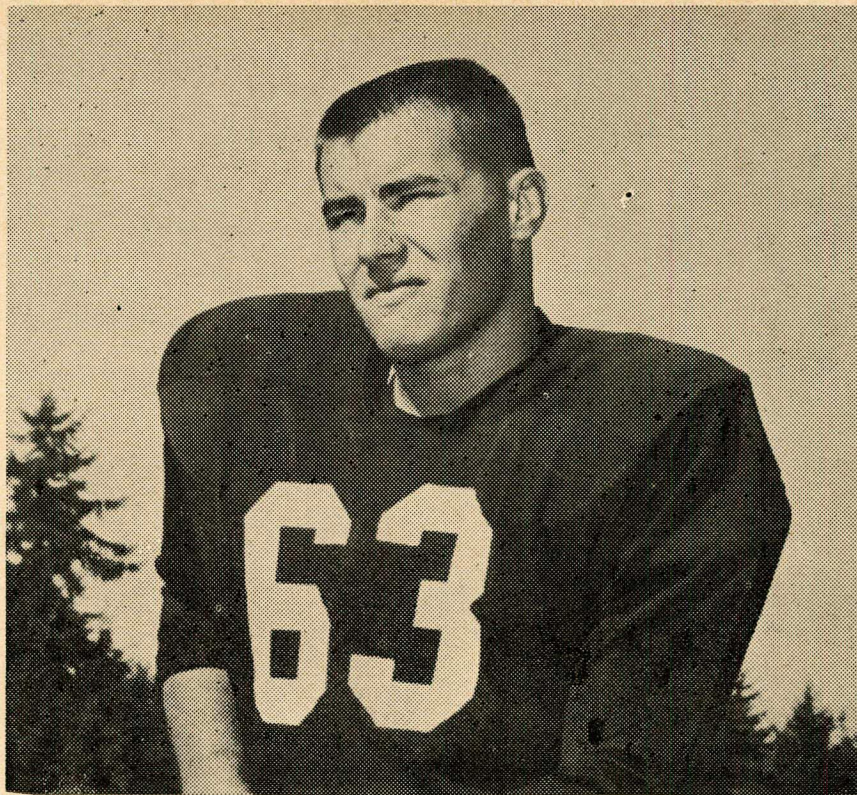
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**WILLAMETTE BOPS LOGGERS**

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With 11 minutes, 37 seconds remaining in the evening contest, the Loggers had just scored their first touchdown of the second half and gone ahead 20-14 for the first time in the game.

Willamette's relentless Bearcats let the Loggers see the ball on two scrimmage plays the rest of their night. With a little over 5 and one-half minutes remaining in the contest and Willamette knocking on the Logger door, Jerry Cecchi intercepted a Bearcat pass on the three and raced to the visitor 21 before he was pulled down from behind. A smash into the line yielded no gain, but dependable Jerry Thacker, behind fine blocking by Jerry Hoxsey, circled right end and crossed the white stripes of the end zone, giving UPS a comfortable 26-14 lead.

The Salem, Ore., gridders took the

ensuing kickoff and smoothly moved the pigskin over the Logger end tripes to narrow the Tacomans' lead to 26-21.

Willamette tried an onside kick—something the Loggers had failed on in two previous attempts—and, with guard Cisneros leading the way, plucked the football out of the Loggers hands and set the stage for the Alfred Hitchcock ending.

Short sideline passes and receivers fighting to get out-of-bounds to stop the clock maneuvers were successful. The Bearcats moved the ball to the three yard line with two seconds remaining and, by the time the ball was snapped from center on the next play, the final gun had sounded. On that final play, defensive end Cal Christoph charged in and was in the process of tumbling Bearcat quarterback Tommy Lee to the ground, but not before he found Stan (King) Solomon open for a pass in the left corner of the end zone.

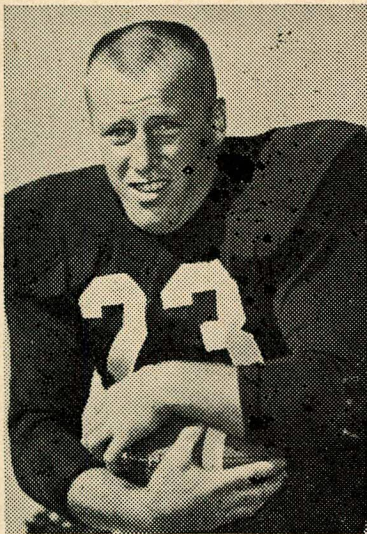
Two spectacular pass plays from Jerry Thacker to Ed Tingstad in the first half kept UPS in the game as they trailed 14-13 at the intermission.



## Loggers Tie in Another Road Trip

What happens to the Loggers every time they cross the Tacoma City Limit boundaries?

In the past two years they have taken four road trips outside Tacoma and Pierce County and all they have to show for those excursions is breaking the 13-13 dead-



**DICK PRUETT**  
Block-busting Fullback

sions are two one-point losses and two 13-13 ties.

Last Saturday night, the University of Puget Sound had to fight from a 13-0 deficit to earn a tie with underdog Portland State in the Oregon city. The Vikings were on the lock in the final seconds of the game, but were stopped six short feet short of paydirt because they could not get a play off after an injury time-out. The closing moments brought back memories to Logger fans of the final-second loss to Willamette the week before.

Some teams develop "senioritis" after a particular outstanding record as a "junior" team—and this Logger team is anchored by its fine collection of seniors—but the feeling around the Logger mentors is that the several newcomers and the veterans haven't quite adjusted to playing together as a group. This takes time. When several newcomers are added to the squad in key positions—such as defensive backfield and linebacking—there are small details which must be worked out in order for the team to function together as a group, not as a bunch of individualists.

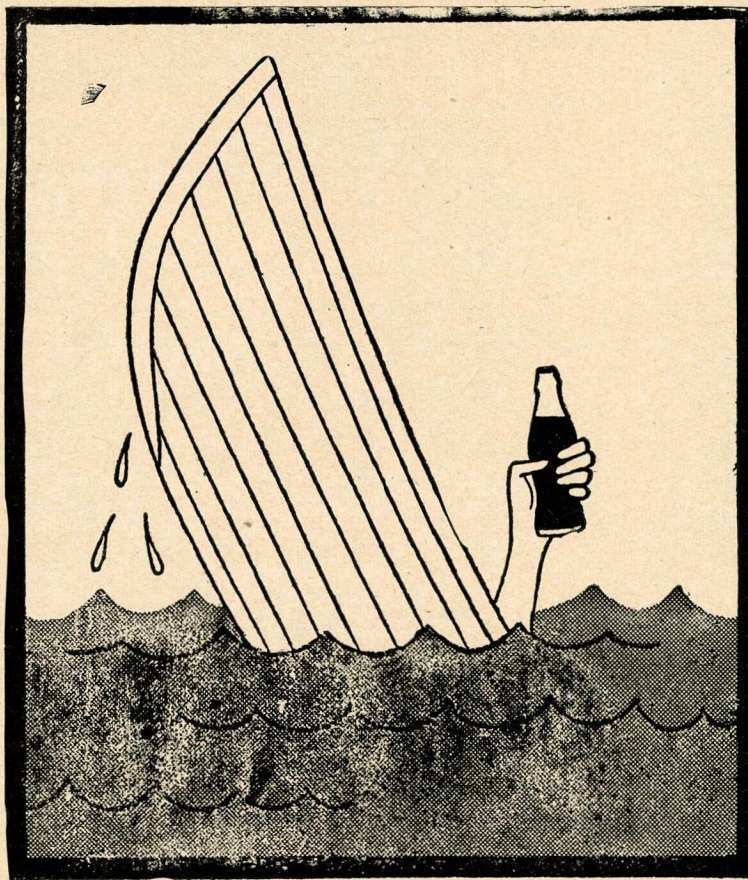
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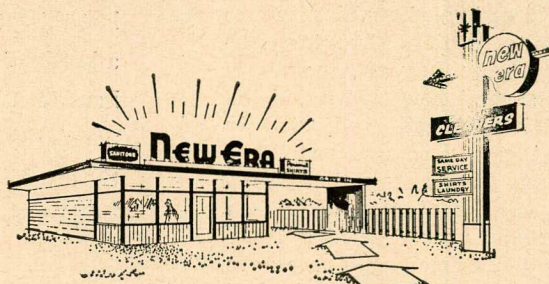
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